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## Finally

photo by Henry Greenfield

*Exuberant after Monday night's one-point victory over Duquesne in Pittsburgh, usually stoic GW basketball coach Gerry Gimelstob (left) hugs Colonials Mike Brown and Troy Webster as Ron White looks on. Brown poured in 32 points to lead the Colonials to their first playoff win in seven years. Monday's happiness, however, turned to gloom last night, as GW fell to powerful St. Bonaventure. See page 16.*

## Hart and Hollings criticize Reagan

by Beth Bingham

Asst. News Editor

Presidential hopefuls Sen. Gary Hart (D-Col.) and Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) verbally attacked President Reagan's cabinet members and policies in a forum at GW Sunday night.

About 200 to 250 people, including many GW students, were present to listen and ask questions at the United States Student Association (USSA)-sponsored forum.

Hart called on the students

in the Marvin Center's Grand Marketplace to "challenge the myth today that students are apathetic. I want you to incorporate your energies to proving that wrong," he said. In an interview before the forum, Hart explained that he will be actively recruiting students to work on his campaign.

"I think it is very important for students and student leaders to take a stand on the issues and I want to see them involved in the upcoming

elections."

Hollings stressed in his introduction that "quic fixes" will not help America today. "I have found that it is cheaper to feed a child than jail a man. We need to freeze spending in defense and other areas and start heading in the right direction."

Reagan's proposal to lower the minimum wage was the first question addressed. "It is a cruel hoax," Hart said, "that will not create new jobs, but will rob household earners

of their jobs." Hollings was less harsh in his opinion, and said that in several cities, such as Baltimore, programs that have lowered wages has worked.

The candidates took opposing sides on the question of the Solomon amendment and the Department of Education's proposed rules, which would require colleges to certify that any student receiving financial aid be registered for the draft.

"I voted against the bill the first time it was proposed and I will continue to fight against it," Hart said. "It is unfair and unjust."

But Hollings pointed to countries like Israel, where most citizens serve a mandatory term in the military, to explain his support for the amendment. "People should not use college to escape supporting the benefits of liberty which allow them to be in school," Hollings shouted to the applauding audience.

Both senators agreed that Reagan's perception about money spent on education is wrong. "Money spent on

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Crystal Gayle accompanies Eddie Rabbitt on his new album, *Radio Romance*. See p. 8.

## Not a GW student

## Imposter resigns GWUSA seat

by Virginia Kirk

Managing Editor

A person posing as a GW student managed to obtain a seat in the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate, although she has circulated a letter admitting the action and announcing her resignation.

Kimberly Bright, senator from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences who said she is known simply as

"Joan," said she is not a registered GW student and that she applied for the vacant office in January to "show the University community just how bogus GWUSA really is." She claims to be a University of Maryland student.

Joan was never asked to show any identification or proof that she was a GW student upon her appointment, she said. Steve

Greene, GWUSA executive vice president, said he had no reason to suspect she was not a student because she had known some Senate members, including the Senate President Pro Tempore Chris Morales.

Following the discovery of the incident, the Senate voted last night 8-0, with one abstention, to strip Morales of his position as president pro

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## Inside

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# Building JJ will house new computer program

by Dina Varano

Hatchet Staff Writer

The residential "Social Utopia and Ideals" program located in Building JJ will be replaced by a course entitled "Computers and Society: The Technology of the Future" for the 1983-84 school year, Assistant Dean of Students Cheryl Beil said this week.

This new program, offered through the statistics department, will allow students to study the application of the computer in present-day society, its effect on human values and its role in the future.

"In the past two years," Beil explained, "we have had a problem finding enough

students interested in the current program to fill the spaces in JJ."

"Computers are a more topical issue," she added. "We brainstormed with people in the housing office and a lot of resident assistants to come up with a new idea," Beil said.

Twenty sophomores, juniors and seniors will meet twice a week to consider the issues involved in computers today. Weekly discussions will be held at the residence hall to supplement the more formal lectures, allowing students to integrate what they are learning about the processes and implications of computer use.

Beil said there will be terminals in JJ that the students will have access to all the time.

"I think it is important to link classroom learning with

residential environment," Beil said.

The course will be taught by Philip W. Wirtz, assistant professor of statistics and associate director of the

Social Research Group. The graduate teaching assistant will serve as the resident director of JJ; Beil said they have just started the process to fill that position.

## Public relations director chosen

The new University public relations director will take office Monday, replacing Fran Marsh, who resigned in December.

Richard Haskins, acting public relations director, said the office is not releasing any information until the director returns from California so he can answer any questions about himself and his office.

Haskins said the director was chosen out of a field of a few hundred. Twelve of those were interviewed and three

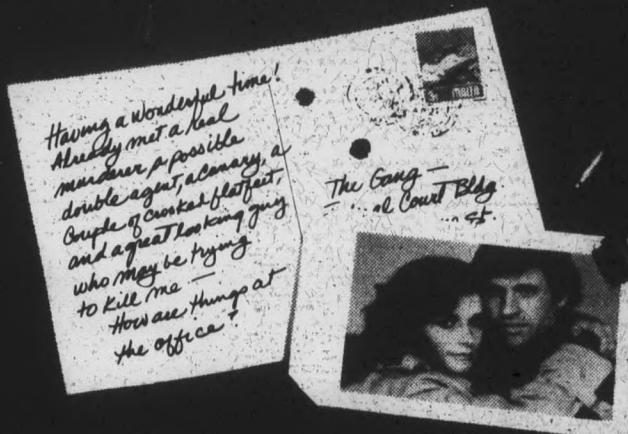
were recommended to University President Lloyd H. Elliott, who made the final pick.

## GW student dies in crash

A GW junior, Elie M. Matta, died Monday night after an automobile accident on Foxhall Road Sunday. Matta was a 19-year-old

from Lebanon majoring in civil engineering. He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital after the accident.

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# Bomb threats disrupt GW during midterm week

by Beth Bingham

Asst. News Editor

Classes and midterms were disrupted this week following several bomb threats called to University buildings.

GW security officials were forced to evacuate and search various campus buildings Tuesday after several bomb threats were made throughout the day. Director of Safety and Security Byron M. Matthai said yesterday.

At 12:54 p.m. the security office received a call that said bombs had been placed in Building C, Monroe Hall and the Marvin Center. All the buildings were evacuated and

searched, Matthai said, following standard procedures.

Another bomb threat was made by phone to an administrative office in the Academic Center at 5:43 p.m. However, Matthai said, the building was not evacuated.

The Marvin Center was evacuated again at 6:39 p.m. when a fire alarm went off. "We have no reason to believe that someone falsely pulled the alarm. We think a thunderbolt hit something that could have triggered the alarm," Matthai explained.

Matthai said that these types of incidents usually

occur when midterms and finals are being given. "It is ridiculous that things like this happen. I think that someone is just trying to cause a disruption, and that is exactly what happened."

Matthai said he encourages anyone who has any information regarding these incidents should contact the security office.

In other campus security news, Blimpie's Sandwich Shop on Pennsylvania Avenue was robbed Monday at about 10 p.m. of an undisclosed amount of cash.

Jill Humphreys, a GW junior, was working behind the counter when a black man approximately 6'4" entered the restaurant.

"He ordered sandwich and

I rang it up," Humphreys explained. "Then he said this is a robbery and took a gun out of his bag and showed it to me. He did not point it at me."

Humphreys gave the man the cash in the drawer, and he ran out. She called the owner of the restaurant, who got in touch with the police immediately.

## Student Bar Association may provide legal services

The Student Bar Association (SBA) is "seriously considering" having a student legal service to deal with any student legal problems that might arise, said Howard Gross, newly-elected SBA president.

Gross, a first-year law student, said the service would be available to both undergraduates and graduates.

He added that the service would be run by undergraduates "because undergraduates have more time." However, he said, a law student would always be accessible.

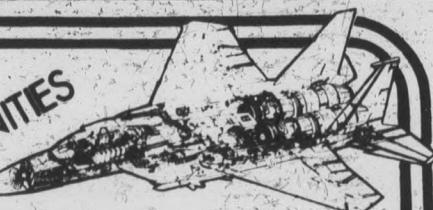
In addition, he said he hoped undergraduates could help plan social activities with law students.

Gross said the SBA would also be working on changing the exam policy that forced a pregnant student to receive credit/no credit grades for an entire semester because she was unable to take finals during exam week.

In addition, he said the SBA would be working with Assistant Dean for Career Development John S. Jenkins on improving the placement office.

Christopher Murray

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## Editorials

### Unoriginal trick

The ghost of Morton Shapiro strikes again.

A couple of students have managed to play a hoax on the GW Student Association (GWUSA), placing a non-student in the position of GWUSA senator. While such a prank never fails to get a few good laughs, the action is indicative of an attitude that once existed in GWUSA but that many had hoped was gone.

It doesn't prove anything to fake an I.D. or a name, or to impersonate someone and play-act as a senator. The little group of students who thought the plan would make asses out of the rest of GWUSA is just plain wrong, because if someone tries hard enough to get past the I.D. checks and the application procedure, they will succeed. This is not to exonerate other GWUSA officials, who should always make tight checks on applicants. But in an organization like GWUSA, where one would think the most responsible students should be, the responsibility rests with the applicants themselves; if they choose to act irresponsibly, there is not much that will stop them.

The important point here is that GWUSA exists to represent and help the students. It is sorry indeed if a few individuals in the organization believe that the most effective way of helping students is by making fun of GWUSA and playing stupid tricks. If you want to be in GWUSA, you should be acting in the students' best interests. If not, get out - there is no room for that kind of immaturity.

It's sad to say, but the only obvious action for GWUSA officials now is to step up the security around the application procedure. In addition, the responsible members of GWUSA can refuse to condone or be amused by the irresponsible actions of a few. This is one way to ensure it doesn't happen again.

### Dispel rape myths

A number of myths still exist about rape; for example, many people believe that rapes most often occur in a dark alley and are perpetrated by strangers. In reality, rape most often happens in the victim's home. What is more scary is that the offense is more frequently committed by a person that the victim *knows*.

In order to educate the public about such myths, the D.C. Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring Anti-Rape Week, which is the week after spring break. A diversity of activities all over the city will endeavor to bring the truth to both women and men. This project is potentially of great importance to women in D.C., and GW women should take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

There haven't been any recent rapes near campus, but that is no reason to let our rape awareness lapse. We urge everyone to take part; the best rape prevention is widespread knowledge about the crime.

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### Letters to the editor

#### Half-assed

In reading Rich Radford's March 3 review of Eric Clapton's recent concert, I found it curious to note that he dismissed warm-up act Ry Cooder as "not even worth mentioning." Apparently Clapton disagrees with Radford's snap analysis - he saw fit to include Cooder as a strong back-up force on "Money and Cigarettes," Clapton's latest album.

Maybe accomplished guitarist Cooder's name is unfamiliar to "dilettante rock and rollers," but I would have thought a reviewer would have at the very least done a little homework before writing about an artist. Many at the Cap Centre that night are likely to remember Ry Cooder's name; all Radford had to do, though, was read the back of "Money and Cigarettes."

Charlotte Garvey

#### Laughable

There is no time like the present - and I feel that the time is now for every GW student. It is my opinion that our University, its policies concerning students, the present election policies and the general "circus-type" atmosphere of the student government need to be severely reviewed and improved.

We are supposedly the nation's university - being closely tied with the political happenings of Washington. Yet at the same time, our governmental structure is at its lowest point in years and can only become better.

After getting a good laugh out of this year's elections, if you can call them that, I feel this letter was needed. We, as students, must stop all this foolishness and make a solid stand for our rights. How are we supposed to elect a qualified president and

Senate when we cannot even hear our candidates speak on their platforms in a public forum or debate? How are we as students supposed to vote on a nuclear freeze referendum when it doesn't even appear on the voting machine panel? How are groups like GEO supposed to get a recycling project "off the ground again" when candidates are permitted by the election committee to litter our campus with propaganda (most of it meaningless since hardly any apathetic GW students even bother to vote)?

There seems to be a lot of hypocrisy associated with our everyday life at GW, and these problems must be corrected if we are to be proud of our university as alumni. Good luck and Godspeed to the new Congress. I think they will need it.

Jason Drake

#### Innuendo

As last year's chairman of the Joint Elections Committee, I take exception to your editorial of March 7. Much of what you call for is based on fallacious accusations and innuendo.

To begin with, your report of an unmanned voting machine was wrong. The pollworker was five feet away, on the phone reporting a broken voting machine. No voting would have taken place without the pollworker present.

Secondly, you ask why the JEC counted the votes in what you described as "secrecy," suggesting that there could have been a conspiracy to elect the JEC's favorite candidates. Let me educate you a little. The JEC is appointed to do a job. If there was any doubt about the true results, anyone is free to challenge them. The results stay recorded on the machines

until the following spring. As for bias, any candidate could take the JEC to the student court for any decision it reached that was felt to be unjustified. If you think this is difficult, think back to last year when it was done.

Having people unnecessarily supervise the counting of votes, especially if the results are close, is a waste of time and adds to the confusion. This committee is entrusted with a responsibility to be fair and you attack not only the credibility of the committee, but the credibility of its members - both past and present. This attack is unjustified. Less secrecy may satisfy you with regard to bias, but it also increases the chance for error.

You are also mistaken when you claim that figures were not made available the night the results were announced. The charts were displayed before a small audience at George's that evening. Could it be the *GW Hatchet* failed to record them?

I also found that your research was totally lax in reporting on the makeup of the JEC. Members are not solely appointed by the GWUSA president. They are also appointed by the Program Board, the Governing Board and the RHA - hardly what you call the "fourth floor groupies." There also was a mistake in the setting up of rules. There is a set standard, but additions are made every year to accommodate the needs of certain groups - like the students. The idea is to ensure a better election. Don't knock a committee for taking the ideas of students; the *GW Hatchet* should try it sometime.

Finally, since you seem to have such criticism (and no praise) for the JEC, I do hope you will consider volunteering your services for the elections in 1984. Good luck.

Alan Grening

# Opinion

## Racism a universal problem

After the incident of Feb. 14, in which the *GW Hatchet* did not publish the black perspective at GW, and after the necessary editorials expressing disappointment and disillusionment toward this irresponsible action, and after an editorial attempting to address the original editorials, after all these potentially important actions, where do we stand?

Are we a more informed and sympathetic community? Have we at least committed ourselves to looking at the racial problems that exist in this University, let alone this city? Most importantly, have we agreed that racism is a problem that affects whites, and that racism, as a problem that affects our University, affects most of you reading this statement, because, yes, most of you are white.

As a white student at the George Washington University, I do not expect the black and white students to join hands and dance around the Washington Monument, although Martin Luther King saw that dream for today's generation. Perhaps we'll have to wait a

couple of generations more for that dream to come true. But I do expect the white community at this University to admit that economically and politically, we are in control of the University and are therefore limited in what we see and how we see it. The *GW Hatchet*, which has only one black writer, asked for the black perspective at GW. Well, they got it—an unhappy,

*Deborah C. Schwartz*

angry, but hopeful declaration of black reality. The white editors at the *GW Hatchet* did not accept the article because they did not accept the real story about being black, about being a minority; one of the powerless in a power-oriented society. Maybe we should begin by questioning why we, as whites, have allowed ourselves to believe that racism is a word of the past, and a problem only for blacks.

Why is it that the white community continues to believe that racism is a problem to be dealt with in alternative newspapers, at

BPU meetings, or among strange left-wing organizations?

When all is said, and little is done, I do want to acknowledge the *GW Hatchet's* latest attempts to reestablish a positive relationship with the black population here at GW. But nothing constructive can come from these good intentions until each individual involved questions the real reasons behind last week's incidents. The *GW Hatchet* is only one example of a misguided and ill-informed source of communication. It is, therefore, up to each person, whether black, white, Moslem, Jew or Asian, to really question our everyday sources of information and guidance. We are part of a university, a breeding ground for ideas that represent a variety of vantage points.

The white vantage point is one of advantage, and as people of social advantage, we have an even larger responsibility to our University.

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## Americans: a people who fear technology?

The people of the United States are doomed. Doomed to live in an abyss of ignorance and nescience unless they take action now. The very idea of personal freedom which this country upholds is threatened. When I speak of personal freedom, I am talking about "mental freedom;" the freedom from arbitrary or despotic control of one's mind and the thoughts which come from it. Sigmund Freud said that reason is the royal road to truth. Since reason has shown itself to be the most successful method of human enlightenment since the dark ages, and since no better substitute has been found, I would have to agree with him. The dialectical struggle between reason and nonsense has existed since the dawn of man, and I feel that in this country we are seeing reason take a back seat to nonsense in the public's stands (or lack of them) in areas of government policy in technology and science.

Copernicus, Galileo, and later Darwin are three men who have had an unparalleled influence on society. The fact that all three were condemned by most of their contemporaries, but are now generally accepted by society illustrates the acceptance of reason by an educated society. These men made

great contributions at an age where great contributions were few and far between. However, today we are in the midst of a technological "explosion." The "Age of Information" is another popular description of our time when people are having a hard time keeping up with all the new information, let alone the actual content of such information. Would any of these three great heroes of scientific thought be able to survive in today's technological society? Can anyone deal with this onslaught of advances which threaten our very existence?

When people are unable or unwilling to understand natural phenomena and technological advances in a reasonable or scientific way, they create explanations of their own. Evil spirits were said to cause diseases in ancient history. Now that we are no longer savages we know that diseases are caused by bacteria and viruses in many cases. But why is medical quackery so prevalent in our country? Are we a country of people who are ignorant of the facts? "Natural foods" are much better for you than "processed foods," which just contain too many "chemicals"! "Never eat any food which has ingredients in it that you cannot

pronounce." Are we a country of illiterates? Why does this national fear and misunderstanding of science exist?

First, let me say that science is merely a method of thought and action. To create a hypothesis through logic is not enough; we must test the hypothesis through experimentation. This is

*Eric Weinberg*

relatively simple, but once we proceed into the details of biology, chemistry and physics, people begin to get confused. The people of the United States have been getting more and more confused about science and quite naturally they have come to fear what it stands for. This fear is justified since scientists and technologists can create some pretty fearful things like the hydrogen bomb, dioxin and air pollution. But it must be remembered that science is impartial; it is neither good nor evil. The uses to which the knowledge of the sciences is put is the responsibility of our country.

The government is filled with experts: defense experts, agriculture experts and manufacturing experts, to name just a few. And rightly so, these experts are bound to know much more about their particular field than the

layman. But when the layman is so uneducated as to not even question or understand the basics of these technical issues, the idea of government by the people falls flat. We are left with a public who is angry about toxic waste, nuclear power and hot dog fillers. And as history has shown, when the American public is angry, they let their anger be known. The people of the United States want to correct the damages done by technology gone wild; damages caused by "experts" who went on with plans without being questioned by the technologically illiterate public. It is in this area of technological illiteracy where we can do something.

The United States is at a time in its history when introspection is the rage. Are the Japanese making better cars than we are? Are the Russians far ahead of us in technology? Are American children less intelligent than foreign children? I feel that the first two of these questions are rather difficult to answer, but the last one is not. American children are not less intelligent than Russian children or Japanese children in the hereditary sense. But American children are being given a much poorer education in scientific disciplines and there is a wealth of information to

prove it.

Ask any school teacher what the latest crisis in education is and he will probably tell you that it is the high school chemistry class he is now teaching, even though he has less chemistry background than the average college graduate. Scores on the College Board Achievement exams in the sciences have gone down sharply since the 1960s and enrollment in high school science classes is down sharply as well. If the freedom of the American people is to be preserved, we must make our educational system the best, especially in the areas of science in order to make up for the lack of excellence in the past. To hear President Reagan say that "America is on the mend" while at the same time advocating the liquidation of all "impractical" scientific research at the national laboratories is pure hypocrisy. The most important natural resource that this country has is its brainpower and nothing could be more important than the retooling of our educational system in order to put an educated citizenry back into the government. In this way, we can make the United States a healthier and more beautiful place to live.

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by Eric Holck  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Lectures, discussions and self-defense workshops will be featured in the fifth annual Anti-Rape Week from March 20-27, sponsored by the D.C. Rape Crisis Center.

The purpose of Anti-Rape Week is two-fold: to inform the public about the center and to inform the public about rape and the problems it causes. According to Elizabeth Ozer, co-coordinator of Anti-Rape week, "There are a lot of myths concerning rape. Some of them have been cleared up, but many are still present."

One common myth is that rape is sexually motivated. In fact, it is caused by the need for power and control over the victim, Ozer said. This is one of the reasons rape is so frightening to its victims. "If someone has the power to rape a woman, then he has the power to kill her," Ozer said.

Last year almost 600 people took part in the program. This year Ozer is hoping for a higher number. The Center is approaching the subject on a variety of levels. Aside from the workshops, there will be lectures, a coffeehouse, a drama and several panel discussions. One such discussion, to be held here at GW on March 23, will feature psychiatrists who counsel rapists talking with counselors of victims.

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events have also been donated. The proceeds from two performances at the Bayou and the 9:30 Club will be given to the Center.

Because there is very little funding available for the Center, donations will be requested at some of the activities, Ozer said.

The Center has a 24-hour hotline at 333-RAPE, which counsels not only recent rape victims but also those who were raped in the past and are

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# Arts

## Gary Wissner: well rounded rapport with theater



Gary Wissner

by Rich Radford

When GW freshman Gary Wissner was preparing for his University Theater debut in the role of Christopher Wren for last month's production of *The Mousetrap*, he was constantly remembering that "the role of an actor is to establish the character's objective." In that aspect of his performance, Wissner thinks he failed, but it's funny, the audiences and critics alike didn't seem to notice.

Instead, the hyperactive humor and effervescent energy that Wissner gave the first act, combined with the sinister scowls and repressed reserve that characterized the second, moved him to a prominent place among the best performances of the GW season in many minds. All of this from a freshman whose previous

Wissner's love for all aspects of the performing arts came early, with a natural ability for hamming it up that was first discovered and developed in a roundabout way at summer camp. With a family full of artists for support, Wissner (whose first summer was spent participating in the normal activities of swimming, fishing and all of the other traditional time killers) and a bunkmate one day decided to try the world of singing, dancing, stagecraft and acting. A feeling for the performing arts began that would eventually see him participate in six summers at camp (including one year as a stage manager-counselor).

Desire for the limelight notwithstanding, Wissner is well versed in the technical aspects and behind the scenes work of the theater also. For the University Theater's upcoming

### Personality Profile

experiences had been a few chorus parts and an occasional lead in high school as well as a series of summer sessions at a performing arts camp in upstate New York. Clearly Wissner is serious about his craft, with intentions of going places fast.

Although he came to the University as a pre-med student, excellent experiences with the GW drama department and an especially close working relationship with his basic acting class instructor, Professor Nathan Garner, motivated Wissner to gravitate toward speech and drama, which now occupies most of his time and interest.

Of the department, Wissner said, the small size is a definite plus and the resident talent is there, but not overwhelming, so there is opportunity for newcomers to get involved early. At a bigger school, like New York University, it is easy to get lost in the crowd, but the GW professors, he said, are close enough to their students to know them on a first name basis, and yet the friendly atmosphere doesn't conflict with the working one.

production of Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*, Wissner will be up in the booth as assistant stage manager, which he said is important "to understand all aspects of the theater, as the technicians are the backbone of the play, even though the actors are all the audience sees."

In fact, it is through his work as a technician that Wissner hopes to break into the New York scene professionally. Following a possible graduate degree in set design from NYU, he would like to work for a while behind the Broadway backdrops and from there use personal contacts to move up to performing roles. For this summer, he also has a job as a technician for a summer-stock company in Cape Cod, which will not only give him employment and experience, but points to be applied toward an Actor's Equity card.

If the result of this summer's adventures yields anywhere near the productive and creative labors and lessons that previous ones have, Wissner should return in the fall as a permanent and prominent fixture on the GW theater scene.

## Earth, Wind and Fire funks up new album

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

The masters of funk/soul are back again. Earth, Wind and Fire, the multi-talented group led by Maurice White, have returned with yet another album. Unfortunately, *Powerlight* lacks all the vigor and intensity that made EW&F famous.

*Powerlight* is so void of the originality and freshness that have been the trademarks for this group that it leaves the listener empty and unaffected. One of the things White and the band is best at is sharing a feeling or an emotion, or taking us to a special time or place without losing our attention and without getting too serious. However, there is none of this magic in *Powerlight*.

The hit single, "Fall in Love With Me," is symbolic of the kind of pop/soul that EW&F has been making of late. Although it is usually cut above other material in the same category, it is still not up to the group's standards. "Hearts to Heart" and "Straight From The Heart" are the only two pieces on the album that are injected with

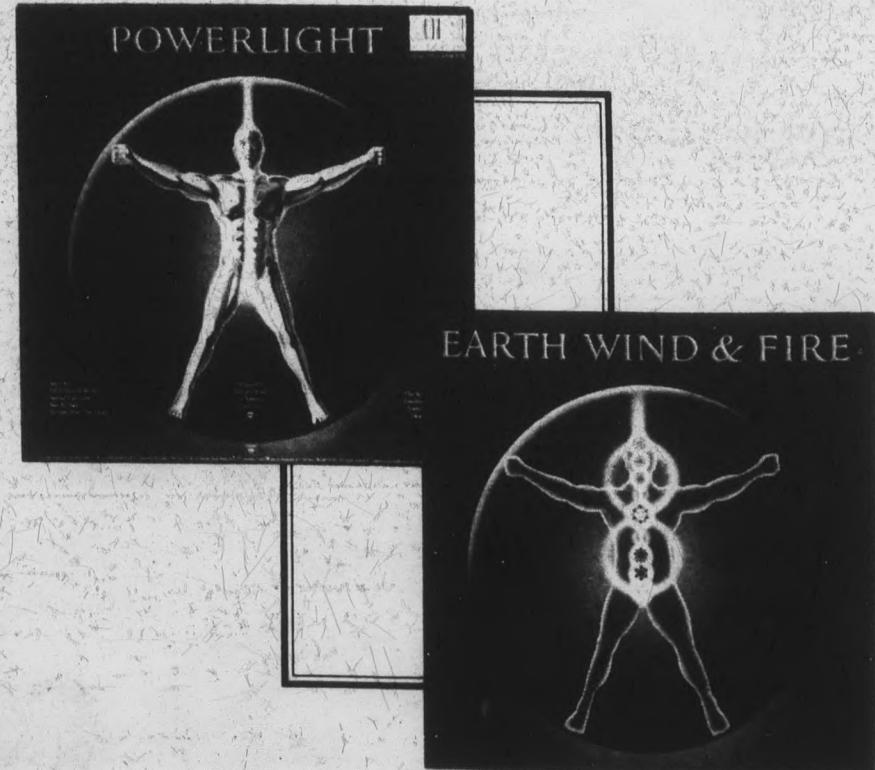
some of the special EW&F magic, although most of the magic is gone.

What is most disturbing about *Powerlight* is that there is a lot of talent in EW&F and the brilliant material that literally poured out in the 70s seems to be all dried up. Their previous two albums, *Faces* and *Raise!*, though more ambitious, still seemed to be just redundant rewrites of *I Am*. Ever since the success of the Grammy award winning album *All and All*, it seems as if their creative energy has pattered out.

There is talk of White trying his hand at a solo album, which might work out the problems he seems to be experiencing. Perhaps a temporary break will shake out the kinks and prove to be refreshing. Whatever happens, something should be done to retrieve the magic before it is gone. Without it, the Earth, Wind and Fire of the past will just be a fantasy.

### Correction

The bluegrass concert review in last Monday's arts section was written by Daniel Mazer.



# GW Events:

## GW Law Revue:

*litigators and gentlemen  
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with law school nerds*

Last Sunday night, GW National Law Center students had an opportunity to show off otherwise hidden talents as the Law Revue V played before a capacity audience in Lisner Auditorium.

The Law Revue, a show combining song, dance and comedy routines, poked fun at many law professors, law students and the GW National Law Center in general.

The show took the form of a class reunion, with alumni looking back fondly (or not so fondly, as was often the case) on memories of the Law Center.

One highlight of the show was a spin-off on *An Officer and a Gentleman* called *A Litigator and a Gentleman*, which portrayed poor first year law students, who were referred to as "law school slime," falling to the powers of unscrupulous female undergraduates, whose sole purpose for attending GW was "to get themselves a litigator."

Another high point in the evening was the Dating Game, which showed three prominent law professors vying for a date with a "Valley Girl."

Several musical and comedy numbers were devoted to satirizing the GW Law Review, a highly competitive scholarly journal accepting only the top students from each class. In a musical number entitled "We're the Law School Nerds," students who did not make law review were given a chance to poke fun at their over-achieving classmates.

Other everyday problems facing GW law students were also put in a humorous light. Mention was made of changing the name of the library to the "Hyman Library" in view of the distraction law students have been facing during the construction of new law facilities.

More than 90 law students participated in the show and it was generally well-received. John Oshinsky, a third year student, found the show very funny. "This is my third year of watching the show and I'm amazed at how inventive the routines were," he said.

"It's a good release" from the pressure of studying, he continued. "It's fun to poke fun at students on the law review, the placement office and the bleak job prospect facing law students today."

After the Revue, which lasted for more than three hours, members of the law school gathered for a party in the Continental Room of the Marvin Center.

"The show and the party came at a great time - we really needed a break from studying," commented one first year student.

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Crystal Gayle

## EDDIE RABBITT Radio



## Rabbitt's fever has no spring

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

Now that winter is almost behind us, several artists are releasing albums to catch the public's spring fever. Most of this new material, however, is more likely to give the "fever" without the "spring."

Eddie Rabbitt has released a rash of very successful pop/country albums during the past few years. He has gotten more radio play as well as becoming increasingly repetitive and monotonous. Rabbitt's latest album, *Radio Romance*, follows closely in this vein, yet the new album is especially disappointing because the singer is capable of decent pop/country (as

evident in some of his older material). Even though he has attracted a strong, loyal following, he has yet to reaffirm his musical talents.

There is nothing new or innovative in this album. Again, Rabbitt seems to be content with simply reworking and re-hashing his most popular material. Much of *Radio Romance* is strikingly similar to Rabbitt's hit album a couple of years ago, which featured "I Love A Rainy Night" and "Driving My Life Away."

There is only one song worth noting: "You and I," a simple but effective piece written by Frank Meyers. This duet with Crystal Gayle

is perfect for Rabbitt's soft, melodious voice, although Gayle's singing carries the song. She lifts the music up and gives it life; without the addition of her voice, it would just be characteristic of Rabbitt's other ordinary, sappy tunes.

Rabbitt, unfortunately, symbolizes much of the drek that is coming out of the pop/country side of AM radio music. Like so many others, the songs, the places and the music he depicts all seem to bring back rehashed memories in a virtual *deja vu* of country discs; the listener is bound to say "I've heard that one before..."

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## Harris positive about law school

Patricia Roberts Harris, GW's newly appointed law professor, a former cabinet secretary and D.C. mayoral candidate, decided to teach at GW because of its long range commitment to the law

school, she said in an interview Tuesday.

Harris, a former law school dean at Howard University and first in her 1960 law class at GW, said she has enormous respect for the National Law

Center.

"I like the faculty members I met and have known many of them for a long time," she said. "The graduates of the law school I know are good, so the students must also be good," she added.

Harris said she does not plan to continue in politics. "My time in politics as an active participant has been fairly short. I have only run for office twice."

"I am a private person with public interests. I only worked for the government for seven years. My whole life has been in the private sector," Harris said.

Harris views the law center construction positively. "That's one of the things that persuaded me to come to GW. It's very nice to see that the law school is going to have better quarters; it shows the University is committed to the law school."

Virginia Kirk

## Debaters 'plunder' in Districts

GW's debate team took first and eighth places Sunday in the District Qualifier Tournament, a contest that pitted them against about 100 other colleges from a six-state area.

The first place team of Kevin Quigley and Jeff Chasen "plundered Districts" according to Assistant Speech Professor Steven Keller, the debate team coach. They amassed 15 of a possible 16 ballots, an "outstanding achievement," and the win puts them in position to compete in Nationals. Quigley and Chasen will represent GW at the competition March 29-April 2 in Colorado Springs, Colo. There they will be up against about 75 other teams.

This will be the third year in a row that GW has had a team qualify for Nationals. Keller believes GW is in a strong position and calls Quigley and Chasen "phenomenally successful." They have made it at least to the semi-finals in six out of seven tournaments this season.



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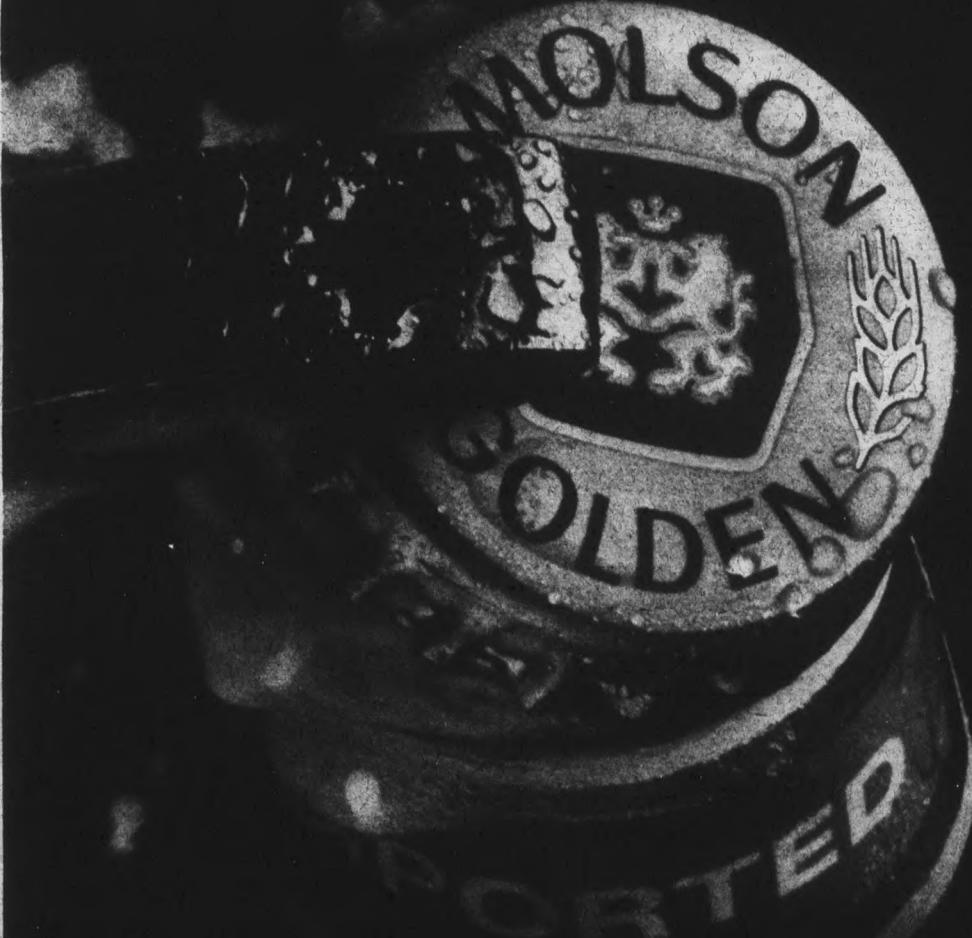
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# Cline stresses military build-up

by Patty Hendley

Hatchet Staff Writer

Ray S. Cline, former deputy director of intelligence of the CIA, said in a speech Monday night at GW that the United States should build up its military to deter any aggressive moves by the Soviet Union.

According to Cline, now the senior associate at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, the U.S. is a "superior nation to the Soviet Union, in the sense that it is a better place to live in." The U.S. has moved away from the past geopolitical policies adopted by the Soviet Union and is based on a different political structure, he said.

"America is a vast, rich, fertile continent populated by people from various backgrounds, particularly strong in 18th century liberalism; and divided enough to protect the individualism and pluralism of the society," Cline explained.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union, he explained, "are the largest powers that don't have an excess of population that they need to control. It is the absence of these problems that frees the U.S. and the Soviet Union and lets them develop their military power."

The result, he continued, is a "deep and basic conflict" between two very different countries with contradictory philosophies.

Cline suggested that the Soviet Union is a "highly

combative" country which has built a "shield around itself consisting of missiles."

"The Soviet Union doesn't want to destroy any real estate. They only want to intimidate people with the idea of war so that they can win political and economic influence in Europe without firing a shot."

Cline summarized the Soviet Union's policy as, "wanting to win the war without fighting any battles."

It is for this reason, however, that it is important for the U.S. to "maintain a deterrent military power" in order to prevent the Soviet Union from bullying the U.S. into war.

To maintain this deterrent force, Cline had no objections to the development of more weapons by the U.S. "We are not putting too much money into weapons or military force."

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## Financial statements released

by Paul Lacy

Asst. News Editor

The Joint Elections Committee (JEC) is still busy tying up the loose ends left over from last week's elections as they finished collecting financial statements from all candidates yesterday.

Marc Wurzel, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president-elect, led the other candidates in campaign spending with \$199.49 (51 cents under the JEC's limit on campaign spending), said Jay Beckoff, JEC administrator.

Beckoff said Bob Guarasci, GWUSA president-elect, spent \$193.89 on his cam-

paign.

Beckoff added that candidate spending was limited to \$200 and that an itemized statement from each candidate was due at 5 p.m. yesterday. He said candidates were expected to be honest in completing their financial statements because "there really is no way to check on the candidates' budgets."

Beckoff said only Dave Tobey and Lisa Ann Downey, both winners for the two Marvin Center Governing Board at-large seats, had failed to submit their statements. He said that both of them would be fined \$5 a day until they submitted their

budgets.

Beckoff said the JEC would be investigating Jey Ampillary's contestation of the results for the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) undergraduate seat. He said Ampillary wanted the JEC to investigate his charges that students who are not in the SEAS may have voted in that race. Ampillary lost the race by one vote.

Beckoff said the JEC would be matching the election signs in sheets for the SEAS voting booths with the registrar's accounts of SEAS students. He added, however, "If I find out that there are students who voted in the SEAS, there is no way to tell who they voted for" and thus no way to know whom to deduct votes from.

Beckoff also said the JEC collected \$226 in fines. He said the money would be used to pay poll watchers and for the other expenses incurred from last week's elections.

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# Imposter quits GWUSA Senate

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After learning of the action later last night, Morales resigned from the Senate.

Morales said he had not asked Joan for any identification because he only became president pro tem at the same Senate meeting where she was appointed.

He said, however, that Joan had told him she was not a student about two weeks ago, confiding in him because they had been dating during the semester. "When I found out, I didn't know how to handle it. I hadn't come across this kind of situation before."

Morales added that he did not press Joan to resign earlier because the next Senate meeting was cancelled and she skipped the following one.

GWUSA President Tom Mannion said he believes Joan wrote the letter of resignation because "she realized that people had caught on to her little game and to cover her own backside she wrote this nice letter and blamed lots of people for the ineffectiveness of the Senate which she did nothing to try to correct."

"This attempt to make the Student Association look controversial and full of conflict failed on her part," Mannion said. He added that he believes the action was a remnant of the BLOC (Better Life on Campus), a group of GWUSA members.

Joan said she applied for the position at the urging of Brenda Gunderson, a former Marvin Center Governing Board member who also applied for a Senate position. Greene later discovered that Gunderson was not a registered student when she failed to provide a valid registration card.

Gunderson said, "I was a part of GWUSA for a year and it was a big joke. It isn't representing the student body in any way, shape or form. She said Morales was not aware of what she was doing although she is a friend of his.

Joan commented, "It was lots of fun. I ended up meeting lots of people. I was surprised I pulled it off so easily."

President-elect Bob Guarasci was the acting president pro tem at the time Joan was appointed but said he had believed it was Greene's responsibility to check. "Someone should have checked up on it. It won't happen again," Guarasci said.

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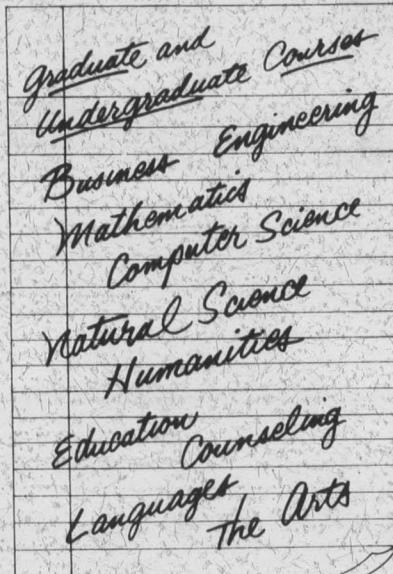
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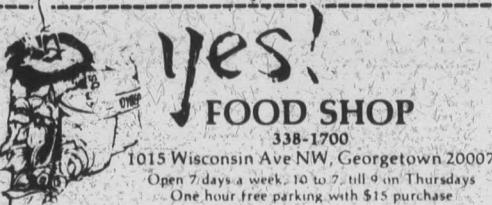
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### Tennis

The GW men's tennis team ran into the talent rich Virginia Cavaliers squad on Tuesday and left Charlottesville with a 9-0 defeat.

The team is using this match as a stepping stone for the rest of the season. GW's record is now 0-4 but they will get a chance to get on the winning track against arch-rival Howard University, today at 3 p.m. at Hains Point.

### Gymnastics

The GW gymnastics team will end its season against some of the toughest competition it has faced all year when it enters the Atlantic 10

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conference meet this weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

Four of the top six Eastern NCAA gymnastics teams will be at the meet. GW enters the competition after finishing its season on Feb. 24 with wins over Virginia and University of Maryland. Baltimore Campus that raised the Colonials' record to 12-9.

### WRGW

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# GW Hatchet Sports



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Craig Helms puts in the winning jumper in Monday night's Atlantic 10 tournament win over Duquesne in Pittsburgh. The 71-70 win was GW's first in postseason play since 1976.

## Tournament opener

### GW beats Dukes

GW earned the right to play in last night's game after winning a tension-filled contest over Duquesne Monday night in the opening round of the tournament.

Mike Brown had 32 points and Troy Webster 21, but the hero everyone will remember was Craig Helms, who came off a Brown screen and lofted an oh-so-soft jumper from the left baseline to put the Colonials up 71-70 with seven seconds left to play.

Then, on the other end of the floor, it was Helms who stood his ground as Duquesne senior Joey Myers plowed into him trying to draw a foul and threw a brick off the bottom of the rim from three feet out. The last shot of Myers' collegiate career - one he will probably rehearse the rest of his life - caromed harmlessly away from the basket as time expired and GW celebrated its first postseason win since 1976, when most of the Colonials were still in grade school.

There was an added justice to Helms' last-second heroics as it was his errant pass that set up two Andy Sisinni freethrows that put the Dukes ahead 70-69 with 29 seconds in the game. "Since I threw away that pass I was anxious to redeem myself ... Mike set a nice pick and I had confidence in my shot," a

happy Helms said afterward.

Monday's game was the third meeting in as many weeks between the two teams and the familiar rivals stayed close to each other all the way. With Webster scoring 15 points, including a three-point jumper at the end of the first half, and Brown scoring 14, GW began the second half down 40-39.

The Dukes almost broke away twice in the second half, going up by five points with 15 minutes left and by six with 11 minutes to play, but the Colonials fought back. The last six minutes of the contest saw 11 lead changes, and the advantage changed hands four times in the last minute and a half.

For the last shot of the game, GW Coach Gerry Gimelstob said, "We set up a little play inside" to no specific player. Brown, who enjoyed success inside all evening, was not open but set a beautiful screen for Helms, who shot his jumper from about eight feet out with the delicacy usually reserved for tossing an egg.

Finding himself on the winning end of a close decision as he rarely has this season, an unusually ebullient Gimelstob said afterward, "This takes the sting out of a lot of those losses."

George Bennett

## Bonnies trip GW

### GW knocked out of Atlantic 10 tournament

by George Bennett

Sports Editor

After putting aside the mistakes that had plagued it during the regular season on Monday, the GW basketball team reverted to its old self last night and lost a 77-67 decision to St. Bonaventure in the second round of the Atlantic 10 tournament in Pittsburgh.

As in the regular season, turnovers and missed free throws were the bane of the Colonials, who end the 1982-83 slate with a 14-15 record.

GW was behind for almost all of the game, but had the opportunity to tie or go ahead late in the second half when it reduced what had been a 14-point St. Bonaventure lead to one, 60-59, with 5:56 remaining. But Troy Webster missed the potentially game-tying foul shot and, on GW's next possession, Mike O'Reilly missed a jumper to keep the Bonnies ahead.

St. Bonaventure did not hit a field goal in the final 12:30 of regulation, but instead cashed in on 26 of 31 second-half free throw shooting. Mark

Sheehy was 12 of 13 from the line, and his eighth and ninth consecutive good foul shots with 2:55 to play gave the Bonnies a 66-59 lead. In all, St. Bonaventure went to the line 45 times during the game and converted 39 of their attempts.

"We were not trying to foul, and if you foul a lot you're not playing good defense," Coach Gerry Gimelstob said after the game. "St. Bonaventure is a tough team to defend and they have five or six guys who can score and give you problems ... not just one guy you can concentrate on stopping."

The Bonnies, led by guard Mark Jones, completely dominated the first half and took a 41-31 lead into the locker room at intermission.

But GW whittled away at the lead in the second half and first threatened St. Bonaventure with about 14 minutes to play when Mike Brown, who had 25 points and 13 rebounds on the night, hit a layup to cut the margin to five. The Colonials could get no closer though, as Craig Helms, Monday night's hero,

missed a layup and Sheehy responded with a jumper to keep GW at arm's length.

The Bonnies went up 58-50 inside the 10-minute mark but Brown again came back with a layup and Webster an 18-foot jumper to make the score 58-54 with 7:42. With 6:55 left GW came within two as O'Reilly hit a long jumper. After Rob Samuels put the Bonnies up 60-56 with two more free throws, the Colonials made their last overture for the lead.

Brown sank two foul shots with 6:33 left to make the score 60-58. With 5:56, Webster went to the line with the chance to tie the game. His first free throw made the score 60-59, but his second offering was off, and after O'Reilly's miss on GW's next possession, Norman Clark made both ends of a one and one to give the Bonnies a 62-59 lead.

The Colonials were shut out for the next three minutes, and Ron White's steal and layup with 2:10 left was too little and too late for the GW cause.



photo by Phil Cooper  
Roy Emerson competes in the EF Hutton Master's Tennis Tournament last night in the Smith Center. Emerson, Fred Stolle, Ken Rosewall, and Rod Laver were the featured performers in the two-night event, which played to crowds of over 2,000 both nights and raised money for the GW men's and women's tennis teams.

## Ballentine is rookie of the year

Kelly Ballentine, star freshman for the women's basketball team and an all-American candidate, has been named Atlantic 10 co-rookie of the year and to the all-conference second team.

Ballentine shares the rookie of the year honor with Rhode Island's Michele Washington. She and Washington were the only freshman to break into the conference's first or second teams.

Ballentine led the conference in scoring with a 22.2 average and was named rookie of the week three times

during the 1982-83 season. She also led the conference in free throw percentage and was the second leading freshman scorer in the nation.

On the season, the 5'10" Annandale, Va. native scored in double digits in 24 of GW's 25 games. Four times, she scored 30 points or better in a game, including 40 in the season finale against East Carolina.

Ballentine amassed 554 points on the year, a GW single-season record and already good enough for sixth on the Colonials' all-time list.



photo by Phillip Eng  
Kelly Ballentine